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GRICULTURAL COLLEGE REGENTS TALK OF FUTURE

Dicuss Crop Problems and Offer Encouraging Advice to Farmers.

Kerr and a committee cost and whether it would be profitregents of the agricul- able to the individual, and returned to this for the country.

ft before those present at the meet- commodate this development. of the club. He pointed out the Jefferson Myers spoke of the wealth atrated as successful. His study | Senator Von der Hellan expressed and ready to aid this section in perous and successful. ring its crop problems.

Hers on a seeming desert and how pass to give it a boost. had been a success and others not. The experiment station, lointed out, was for the education Younger people who had to

W. Riggs, who presided, spoke country; he spoke of the large morning.

area to cover with a limited amount of available water for irrigation and mentioned the small rainfall but spoke hopefully of the great amount of underground water that might be developed to the advancement of the crops. Mr. Biggs called attention to the irrigation work at the station from a pumping plant and suggested that an accurate record be kept of

this demonstration to asceptain the

sisting of Judge J. 1. S. Geer stated that from his chairman of the personal knowledge there were farm-

ing on invitation of ers that they eight have a "chinch" Commercial Club where on dry years and frost, as he and The party was accompanied by Ad- Mr. Pearce is a real farmer and said Rennett, special writer for the he was going to pin his faith upon onian also by Mrs. Weatherford, the alfalfa and told them it was a Pearce, Mrs. Myers and Mr. safe bet. He urged the necessity of ESTIMABLE WOMAN following the methods of the station a Tuesday for Bend on their way tion, thus preventing failures and

Mr. Cornwall spoke of the developobserved at the and training them along practical fact that it lines in order that they not only make avorable year and a living for themselves but also help this city gave humanity by giving of their talents aging talk of the to the work most needed. Mr. Cornby demonstration the big body of timber to the north of this city and asserted that this A special meeting of the Commer- would bring transportation in the k fature course of events as it ap- ply this demand. The gentleman is to the development of the coun- further discussed the functions of ed the citizens of his interest in of this territory and predicted the development of the country in a completion of the railroad line to ac-

pertunities for larger development, of this big country and the determinneed of more home and stated ation of the people to succeed and at the Experiment Station was here that he believed that quality would assist in making conditions more win. He spoke of the good roads he Perable. With its aid he pointed had encountered and some that were that the young men were assist- not so good and commended the proit establishing profitable farm posal for better roads. Addison Benwhere there are many resour- nett, the veteran newspaper man who but small population which left has been making frequent visits to my difficulties to overcome and this section for the past fourteen questions to solve. President years, said we thought we were not said that the conditions in this going forward but he pointed out ally were different from other many things that had been accomalities and therefore different plished since his first visit to this Gods must be used-the station territory. The only difficulty with the place to try out those meth- the country was that so few underand surmount the difficulties. In stood about it. Mr. Hennett expressse instances he pointed out that ed it as his opinion that this is not finents were negative but never- a country for small farms but that it ton, Grover Jameson and others. Mr. and general development will follow, and was rapidly promoted. The is they were essential and the is the ideal place for stock raising Creasman paid \$13 per ton for the sults valuable in pointing out the and that we would finally adapt ourwfor others to go. The gentleman selves to the things we were capable hed he was convinced that this of doing. This, in fact, was what for hay and indicates that the ranchlay is not strictly an agricultural other speakers said in substance, that in respect to corn and other we must realize our conditions and th crops, but it must be devoted adopt ourselves to the country and se crops which had been dem- crops most profitable and successful.

the situation convinced him that his pleasure at again being with the at was not the controling factor people of this section, it being his 26 days without frost would pro- third visit to the station. Capt. A. er a paying crop of aifalfa or other W. Gowan spoke of early struggles age crop. President Kerr closed of people in other countries and of femarks by stating he and the the discouragement they met but that ge in every branch would be these same countries were now pros-

Judge Weatherford asked permis-Mr. William Hauley made some sion before the meeting adjourned marks following President Kerr's to say a few words and he gave the fress in which he dwelt upon the people of this country most encouragem of converting a piece of raw ing advice and showed by his remarks into a property that would bring that he was a true friend of the peoome. Hon. J. K. Weatherford ple of this Valley and was sincere in wed Mr. Hanley in an excellent his efforts to aid them. Judge Weathas slong the problems of devel-erford has been a consistent friend this big arid country; he re- to Harney county for many years and red to the struggles of the first has never allowed an opportunity to

Miss Lydia Tyler had the misfortune to have her arm broken one te farming practical and profit- day this week in an accident while helping in the hay field.

lowing Judge Weatherford's re- bridge: were burned on the californic in which he acknowledged the nevond. Crane yesterday which neat help the station had been to counts for there being no mail this



from the peace conference at Versatlles. This shows him in the joy of setting foot on American soil again. It is the ride down Fifth avenue in New York, to Carnegie Hall where thousands were turned away unable to gain entrance. Mayor Hylan of New York city and Governor Smith are riding with the

Mrs. Wm. E. Catterson passed away at the Haines hospital Thursday night. She was brought down from her home a few days previous and at Promoters Again Active on that time it was thought that a minor operation would restore her health. This was done by Dr. Smith but her condition grew worse and after a onsultation with Dr. Griffith and Dr. Geary it was decided that a more serious operation was necessary. The second operation was performed Puesday night with a feeling among the attending physicians that the patient was not likely to survive, although this was deemed the only alternative if the patient was to have any chance of recovery. She came from the operating table in a very precarious condition and she seemed to rally for a time but it was not permanent and she died at midnight.

Mrs. Catterson was formerly Miss deed. sisters in this vicinity, Mrs. J. W. Shown and Mrs. Joe Lloyd of Harney. two sisters and one brother who re-She is also survived by her father, side up in Washington. The funeral will be not until the relatives in Washington are heard from, interment will be at Harney.

RECENT HAY SALES

George Marsden of Bear Valley re- of the country by giving impetus to cently purchased the hay crops of F. several dormant enterprises. Especvicinity, paying \$17 per ton.

Walla Creasman has purchased the crop and he puts it up.

These are considered good prices ers are going to realize profits from their crops. At Narrows the hay is selling for less, but it is a different

PASSES AWAY BOND ISSUE FOR STRAHORN RAILROADS

Connecting Important Central Ore. Points

authorized in a trust deed filed with urer keeps all the funds. You should ity with every other locality, County Clerk DeLap by Robert E. make your apportionments just as | The subject of Good Roads has bepletion and equipment of 423 miles money is placed to his credit in the is giving the matter careful consider-Falls, Bend, Silver Lake, Lakeview, school issues warrants just as they acting in conjunction with every Crane and other points. Branch lines have always done, but the warrants other county in working out the perlike the one from Dairy to Bonanza, should be addressed "To the County manent establishment of Public High-Trust company has charge of the trict Clerk." As no other change through its territory.

working on for three years to connect scratch out the words "To the Disimportant points in the rich plateau trict Clerk" and write in the words ments in this line. In the face of the of Southern and Eastern Gregon,

issue of the Portland Journal, and is be well for you to make the change utely imperative that we as a county under a Klamath Falls date line. The on any books which you have in your vote bonds to the extent of at least scheme is not a new one but is one office before sending them out. that the war prevented moving for- Under the provisions of this new ward of recent years. Mr. Strahorn law the county court may make an ful analysis of the entire Road Buildhas visited this vicinity and his plans order that it will not come under this ing activity in the State with a view have been discussed with local busi- act, but will continue as before. The of ascertaining and determining how ness men. Should he succeed in his county, however, must adopt one we may unite with these movements AT GOOD PRICE big undertaking it will give Harney plan or the other. There is no pro- for our own benefit. county a through line of railroad vision for any one district being The Times-Herald is informed that and bring about further development excepted. L. Mace and Dr. C. C. Griffith in this ially is this true of the timber re- Supt. Public Instruction. sources to the north of Burns.

standing hay crop on a portion of ifested the irrigation projects of this night after spending over two years Picturization of War section 19 just below town which section and also of the Silver Creek in the navy. The young man saw was recently bought by Chester Dai- valley will go forward more rapidly active service during his enlistment

phone B125.

CHANGES IN SCHOOL LAW EXPLAINED BY CHURCHILL

The following letter from Supt. Churchill covers a new law that is of importance to the school districts of to the club reads; this county. School officers should

clerk giving bond was not changed in of the County. any way. It is right, therefore, for A first mortage and a 6 per cent The work is carried on in the same trict must be placed the institution gold bond issue of \$10,000,000 is way, excepting that the county treas- of Good Roads connecting each localis necessary and your clerks are prob-

Yours very truly. J. A. CHURCHILL

With this activity again being man- Leonard Locher arrived home last The oil wells will have demonstrat- Times-Herald published a letter from ed their worth in the meantime and Mr. Locher recently in which he to cross the ocean in the air. He has received his discharge from the Milk Cow for sale for information navy and will devote his time and talents to other things.

BOND THE COUNTY FOR ROAD BUILDING

Commercial Club Starts Movement For Special Election to Vote Question

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The meeting of the Commercial Club last night was devoted almost entirely to the discussion of the recommendations of the policies conmittee upon good roads. This subject is big enough to spend more than one evening upon and one that in far reaching. That it has been given favorable consideration is commendable.

Immediate action was taken toward starting the petitions for a special election to bond the county for road purposes, the president of the club having appointed a committee consisting of Attys. J. S. Cook, M. A. Biggs and C. B. McConnell to confer with the county board in drawing up the necessary petitions for circulation. This is a move in the right direction and should have the support of the entire county.

The report of the policies committee

The general development of the natural resources of Harney County. The law in regard to the district tends to the upbuilding of every part

Right at the bottom of the prosyou to require bonds from all clerks. perity of every locality and every dis-

Strahorn for the Oregon, California you have always done and notify come a National question for con-Eastern Railway company for com- each school clerk just how much sideration. Every state in the Union of six railway lines between Klamath office of the county treasurer. The ation. Every county in each state is also are provided for. The Portland Treasurer" instead of "To the Dis- ways, both State and National.

Harney County, we believe, stands Filing of the trust deed is a step ably well suplied with warrant books, alone today as the only county in "To the County Treasurer." If you geographical location that this county The above appeared in a recent could secure a rubber stamp it would holds, it seems to us that it is absol-\$300,000.for this purpose.

We believe there should be a care-

These roads that are being constructed by the joint and united efforts of county, state and Federal

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Paramount Is Most Notable Film

Of the personal experiences in the World War that have been published Harney county will be on the map in gave an account of the first attempt in the last two or three years, these of Harold Peat, known as "Private Peat" have engaged public attention almost exclusively. Mr. Peat's two years in the trenches, of which he speaks in his famous lecture, "Two Years in Hell and Back With a Smile," were experiences allotted to few and they have been visualized stirringly by Paramount in the photoplay "Private Peat," in which Mr. Peat is the star, and which will be displayed at the Liberty theatre tomorrow night.

From the hour when the chief actor in the photoplay, who is a clerk in a country store has his dream of a Hun invasion of America with all its attending horrors, until he exlists and sees service in France. scenes of excitement follow each oil er in quick succession. The visualiza tion of trench life is extremely real istic and the battle scenes are un surpassed in scope, variety and dread ful interest. One can in truth fancy one's self on the firing line, opposed to the Hun, amid flying shell and shrapnel, death and destruction at every turn. To see this stirring photoplay is to realize to the full the hell that prevails on the other side just now.

The picture was adapted from the book published by BobbsMerrill Company, by Charles Whittaker with rare fidelity to detail. Edward Jose

